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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1835.

the punishment of it. In England, of 107 persons executed for crime, 164 had previously seen criminals executed. Now if instead of using such language with children on the death of a friend, or an any other occasion, they were to be told of the be most tase-essential in interesting the scholars; it is client to the control of the cont

to the exercises, as tend to show the value of air charless and congregations, in charless and congregations, in charless and congregations, in charless and congregations, in charless and the value of the the value

g should be asked, here? 'O'r what class was he?' minme?' 'V'r what is a minmer with the word of the street and him literally. The street was he?' what was his business? It is the street attention, and many any the street attention and free born. How then can we be always the six of the street attention, and free born. How then can we be always the street attention and free born. How then can we be always the street attention and free born. How then can we be always the street attention and free born. How the street attention and free born. How the can we have a street attention and free born. How the street attention and free born. How the can we have a street attention and free born. How the street attention and free born. How the can we have a street attention and free born. How the can we have a street attention attention to the street attention and free born. How then can we have a street attention attention to the street attention attention to the street attention to the stre

more difficult (diestions: 186, Pharine; e. ? What is a ruler? see difficult; sum by a ruler of the Jewa? the questions, you will now probable answers; when if you had asked estions in the first instance, probably have answered. In adult classes, it cachers's meetings, we have often sary to resect to a similar method to sition, and secure a promptuses in This as we learn in many instance was the method pursued by our Sa unitation; and secure a promptuses in This as we learn in many instance was the method pursued by our Sa unitation; and secure a promptuses in This as we learn the Question Book, our Savior ask this question? Read X. S. What does 'servant' here mean? Amy the Christian of the Savior ask this question? Ye waswer that can be given is, he did not a consider the Christian of the Chri

Wednesnay. Read v. 37. Were they the descendants of Abraham? Were they the followers of Abraham? What did they seek to do?

Read v. 38. What does 'seen' mean whom did Christ mean by 'your father?' v. 44.

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Read v. 39, first part. 'We acknowledge no other father than Abraham.'

Read v. 39, last part, and v. 40. What sort of children? 'What are the works of Abraham? How did they differ from Abraham.

EVENING. Exhortation to diligence and watchfulness. 2. Time and extensive watchfulness.

THURSDAY. Read v. 45 and 46. 'Which of you has proved me guilty of a falsehood? And if I speak no falsehood but the truth, why do ye not believe

Questions.

Rend v. 55. Whom did Christ know?

What did he keep?

Repeatv. 56. You futher Abraham rejoiced to see
my day; and he sone it, and was glad.—Questions.

Did Abraham really see the times of Christ?

How then did he perceive so clearly? Why was

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not bease suppose that God approves their consistent.

STUTINIA, "Beard v.S.", The Javes here again perverted the menning of our Savior's declaration. Repeat v. 85. Steas said unto them, Ferily, serily, Jawy unto gau, before shreshom was, Jam.

Where, did Christ live 2 What does 'I am' mean?

If Christ lived before Ahraham what must be be? Is the phrase 'I am' applied to any but God?

Read Ex. in I to 14. What is God called in Read v. 50. Questions.

What crime did they consider Christ guilty of?

Read Lev. xxiv, 13to 16.

Pray that those who are too proud and set rightions to ac-

Read v. 43. Did they not hear his instructions? What does 'here' then mean
Did they wish to understand Christ?

Read v. 44. Why was the devil their
father? Whom did he attemp at first to
kill? Who is the father of line?

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NEW YORK ANNIVERSARIES.

American Tract Society.

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part of the year the Rev. n employed in Maine, the rd in Massachusetts, Rev. cticut, and Mr. Jacob Seely

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Boston, EUCON RENDER, MANY PORS, during the past week, have been every fully attended and of highly interesting character. The meetings of associations connected with the subject of sherey, however, have tennected their session on Monday afternoon, and menced their session on Monday afternoon, and were continued morning and afternoon until Fedday noon, at Climon Hall, and Rev. Dr. Lansing's church; and the meetings of the Colonization Society were held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Erenings, at Dr. Spring's Church.
American Anti-Slavery Society.

The anti-slavery cause has never before mask.

Christians drops, and the construction of the construction cause, from what of a failed, be the moeting by his al eloqueme in this cause. And failed, be (Mr. Stow) should the space, but allow it to remain centleman (Dr. Cox) should enreth his failure, satisfactory to the construction of the construction cause, from what of a failure, satisfactory to the construction of the construction cause, from what of the colorization cause, from what of the construction cause, from what of the construction cause, from what of the construction cause, from the species of the construction cause, from what of the construction cause, from what of the construction cause, from the species of the construction cause, from the species of the construction cause, from the colorization cause, from the construction cause, from

and Christian feeling. It had, however, very little as, "with regard solely to the political to do with conductation, and would have been clearly a visiter, I (be could not attended to the control of the conduction, and the conduction of the cond

THE OTHER GREAT ANNIVERSARIES of the week, we have not room nor time to speak of. We have taken full notes of many of them, which we shall use as occasion demands. There was more than usual said on high moral principles of action, and

in Boston?

Janus G. Braver, of Kentucky, is now on a visit to New England, and will deliver addresses on Slavery, as he has opportunity. He commeuced his hishors an Monday Evening, in the centre (Rev. Mr. Bacos's) church, in New Harver. This is the largest church in the eity. Mr. Bacos, in giving the notice, invited the people m attend, although on some points, be said,most of the audience would disagree with Mr. Birney, yet as he was a southern man, who had lived in the midsic of Slavery, and a man of caador and christian freelitude, not employed by any society, he doubtes like a would interest them. Mr. Birney, and we most man and the said of Slavery, and we more supported by any society, he doubtes like the said of Slavery, and a man of caador and christian freelitude, not employed by any society, he doubtes like the said of Slavery, and a man of caador and christian freelitude, not employed by any society, he doubtes like the said of Slavery, and we more supported to the said of Slavery and the of Slavery, and a man of caador and christian rectitude, not employed by any society, he doubt-less would interest them. Mr. Birney, and we presume Rev. Mr. Kirk will be in Boston the

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The Conscious want of the Gospel.



